A REMARKABLE POEM.

Old Simeon Dole.

So, Mimy, it's me an' you again, is it!
Strange, after so long a while to think!
I shid be comin to make yo a visit.
An' set tipped back here agin the said.
An took to ye jea' a I did ye know -Wal, nigh on to forty year ago.

Le me see! Married in twenty six;
"I wur a new house then, an ye moved rig
Don't look quite so new to-day! It's slick s
It ever war, though—north as a pin!
I ollers telled Jerome, when he get!
Our Mimy, he picked the best o the lot. oved right la.

Ye axed my advice, remember: "He ain't The smartle feller in oil creation, Says I. "ner you wen't find him a saint: Well off, though, my that's a consideration. If he gits the right kin of a wife, he il let her Manage. I guess re can't do no better,"

Says I. An' ye found it les bout so.
Ye begun 'ith him right, I ollers said.
'F a women expec's to hoe her row
With a max—keepin mebby a bestie ahead—
She mus' start in season: slim chance she'll stan'.
Once give him fairly the upper han'!

Then I gut married. Ab, wal poor Mary!

She made a good write through she wurn't strong.

You never looked into a han somer dairy!

Au' she wur as pleasant's the day wur long.

With jet the pertyls kin of a vice.

I never had reason to rue my chilee.

I got a wife an' a farm to boot:
Ye couldn't ketch me a mappin' there!
Thinks I. "Now. sposin the wife don't scot!
The farm 'll be suthin to make that square;
No resk 'bout that! An' whose's the harm,
If the wife turns out as good as the farm?"

She'd nat'ral harnin—bright's a dotter!

Bruns in the Grimeses—she war clear Grim
I'an mas' sorry I didn't foller
Her equasels more'n I did, sometimes.
Tha' wa'n't nothin but what she understood;
An' her jedgment in matters war offers good.

It might a be'n well if I lend—do'no'.

Twan't never my way to be led. I hate
A woman 'at wears the breeches, no 'so,
Mebby, by tryin' to stan' too straight.
When she'd have bent me a little, I fell
Over back now an then—do'no', can't fell. She'd high ideas! She claimed we'd offer

Give Simon a college education;
Tensed me to send our second dutter
(She kee'wed 'twosaid cont like all creation!)
To bordin-school, an' base a planer
An' music muster for Abby as' Hanner. I that that notion might east a spell.

I never'd set feet inside a college.

An' I'd rabbed through the world party well.

As fer the gals, a trifle o' knowledge, Enough to teach, might help 'em some; But that they could have, 'thout goin I'm hum,

"They needn't poke off to the 'cademy,
To in' husban's. I'm sure, says I.
"Fou never done that, as' you fam' ste.
They'll make good wives, too, I guess, if tha try,
Thout Fresch an' drawn, it don't take these
For to mix a pusta an' set a cheese. "I mean to bring up our Sim," says I.
"To go to meetin an Sunday school,
An do's he'd be done by, perty nigh,
An' be a good farmer an nob'dy's fool;

An give him a schoolin enough, so's he Can take good care of his proppity— "With some to take care on ; then if he's sound In the doctrine, and poplar enough for to go To the Glural Court when the time comes round (Don't take much schoolin for that, ye know),

I sh'il consider, says I, "'I I'vo done A payrunt's hull dooty to a son. "But drarin an French, an pianer-playin."
That nonscore!—I wouldn't give a strah
For gale leve up to '1' An' as for payin',"
Says 1, "bills long's the marmi inh
Tyer teard'n-schools—when I'm sich a dun
Jes put me under guardeens at once!"

That dein't quite jibe ith her idee;
Act once she couldn't help flingin' out.
If the money it cost wouldn't come fun me.
Sence the farm was hern. But that was about.
The last on b—tock like that? I told her.
'Twould make the old house too hot to hold her.

Singin wur well enough; an' Sim Au Jemimy gin'ally set in the choir. Then I they struck up a Sunday hymn, A settin' around a winter's Ire— Er a good of fashimed week-day sag-Th' evenin's didn't seem quite so long.

But the sweetls' tunes wur ollers sweeter, Though I do say it, If she J'ned in. She wuz jes' the meekls', patientis creatur' I've said, or that it, time an agin Do'no' 's I ever spoke it out loud To her, 'fear praisin might make her proud.

Ye never did see sich a cute contriver.

For makin' things ules an' confitable!

Work—through she wa's't no great of a driver—
Ollers, when she was around, went well.

Seemed's though that was authin in her smile

Wal, bimeby Hanner she got married;
An' Simon he begun to spark it:
An' Abby died; an Jeminy carried
Her wood, 's I said, to a dumb poor market—
Took up 'ith the wheelwright's son, an' went
Out West—smart chap, but hadn't a cent.

I might a gin 'em a thousan dollars. To huy 'em some land; 'twould tickled mother! They lotted on't; but then she was ollers Ferever a teasin for this 'un an' t'other. I do got so used tor sayin ne Language of Language out of the country and let come to AMO 19A

Sim he done well—Square Ethiair's dutter;
They gin her a han some settin-out!
I fixed 'em a house, as' her folks bot her
The higgist pianer in town, about.
'Twould do fer her.' Sounds kin' o' nice!
She'll play: You'd think her fingers waz mice.

C. ddren oli married off er dead,

Il second some foresome for a spell;

We 'uz gittin' in years, an' wie she said

We'd nucle enough, an' Td etter sell—

Give up hard work an' settle down,

Longside o' Simon, nigher town.

I may a be'n wrong: we're poor, fruil creatur's!
But she kep' up so bout her work—
hin'd ollers jes 'thom deilkit featur's.
Wuz jes' so quiet an' jes' so chirk.
(She never would fruit, though she never wuz she
I'd soold, but she never soulded back)—

I didn't once 'spect how low she was, Ner dream o' what was a goin' to happen Till Smelty neighbors begun to luzz:

As sees one to gre, "Wey, ye re every Cap'n!
She'll work long's ever she dros breath.
An she's jes' workin herself to duath!"

Auditor mid. she was pinfe' away...
She didn't have s'elety enough...
She detter ge ridin every day!
I 'xpect I answered 'en kin' o' gruff;
Though I must own I was gio ally loth
To have comp'ny much...it's a perfick moth.

I s'pose I wuz wrong—the best is li'ble
To miss it—an' yet I tried to do right.
I kep the Rabnath an' read the lithic.
An' prayed in the family mornin an' night—Thout 'twas in haylactime, now and then.
When wages wuz high, an' we'd hired men.

We had to doctor her; but she
Irida't seem to have no settled disease.
"Tain I hasely the large, Miss Toole," says he.
"Can't be," says I, " the butter an sheese!
An', Doctor, says I, " how could it come
I'm loresomeness! I'm ellers to home?"

Oll we know is, 'twas a dispensation'
Heaven's ways aint our'n...'t's a world o' trouble.'
Ye may search f'm eeud to cond o' the nation.
F'er another sich even mated comple!
Men teck o' divorce—ghat never'd be needed.
Hell drafted as true in, the yoke as she did.

It even a most makes me shed tears to think How her ber contining the raise.— Like a sunbeam stealin through a chick.— This contines lighten up the gloom. Theorie she didn't speak! I never sould git No help that waz savin as she was yit.

So I concluded to let the place.

Most wish Pd sold | for I can't go
Nigh Drake, but he susses me to my face:
He's the new temport; he's terrible slow?
Can't manage more's a fly? I 've lost. Three others, but they was least as lead

Men will not so like the very dense? Ye may plend ith 'em in an out o' season; They're so dumb selfish 'saint so me A tryin to make on hear to reason. Even Sim's gut jest them felts I hate! Who he takes 'em from I con't consait.

I kin' c' make it my from 'ith him An visit around among the relations;
An visit around among the relations;
But the son-in-bals is wus'n Sim!
Hain't one of the dotters got the patience.
The mother had. Jemimy's the best,
After all. (They're doin real well, out West!) You've had your trouble as well as me

We're born int, ye know, as the sparks fly up'ard. But when wast comes to wast, you'll agree Tha's some comfert in a full employed.

Jerome he left ye party well off—
Though twuz a pity bout that cought Wal here we be agin ? Sich is life.
Yen've had your Jerome. I've had my Mary—
He made a good husban, an she a good wife:
An now, only think !—we bein't got nary?
Jest brother an 'sister once more, is it?
An I've come to make ye a good long visit.

-J. T. Thombridge

The following fine passage is from "The Primeval World of Hebrew Tradition," new volume by Rev. F. H. Hedge, D. D.

Death a Blessing.

If, then, we fairly envisage the idea of a life of nine hundred years, if we picture to ourselves the intelerable burden of such a life, we can hardly believe that the antediluvian world were cursed with that load. And the more we ponder this idea the more clearly shall we see the falsity of the old theological view that represents death-the death of the body-as a curse which man drew down up on himself by his disobedience. Not a curse but a blessing, without which life itself would be a curse. Of all the angels that wait around the Throne and do the bidding of Eternal Love, there is none whose ministry is more indispensable than that of the ange of death. Whatever sorrows may attend the timing, the method and accidents of that ministration, the end is sure and supreme

In the order of nature every day of earth-ly existence is rounded with sleep by which the soul dies into a new and replenished life. If that sleep, which is temporary death, be long withheld, insanity ensues. The mind cannot bear the strain of a too protracted waking. And by the same order the great day of mortality must have its crowning sleep of proportionate duration. If that crowning sleep were too long deferred, the interminable day would be a burden and a

And why, it may be asked, if death is a necessity for this world's use, why not also for the use of the next? If earthly life must be shortened to meet the requirements of finite nature, how, hereafter, shall infinite nature bear the burden of immortality? I suppose that hereafter, also, there may be the need from time to time, of "a sleep and a forgetting," as the ages accumulate their experience on the soul. Immortality may be a series of hirths instead of one continuous living. Successive deaths may be the rivers of those "altar stars that slope through darkness up to God;" each star a new day of spiritual life, a higher capacity of service able action, a nearer revelation of the Infinite

But all this is hidden behind the earth, amongst the mysteries of the unknown land, whose day cannot dawn until the earth's decline. We only know that the undiscovered country must be reached, if at all, through the night of death. And will not welcome, when it comes, the silent guide to the "silent land?

"O Land! O Land! For all the broken hearted, The mildest herald by our fate alotted Beckons, and with inverted torch doth stand To lead us with a gentle hand Into the land of the great departed, Into the silent land!"

WESTERN TEXAS is fast becoming a timbered country. Young forests are growing where the prairie was a few years since. Such would be the case all over the prairie country if the fires were kept off. Southern Missouri has a magnificent growth of young timber, all grown since the prairie fires were

"REALLY, my dear," said poor Jones to his better half, "you have sadly disappointed me. I once considered you a jewel of a woman, but you've turned out only a bit of matrimonial paste." "Then, my love," was the reply, "console yourself with the idea that paste is very adhesive,, and will stick to you as long as you live.

Beauty is potent, but money is omnipo-

Vows that are made in storms, are forgot-

A Joint-Stock Affair-Ox-tail soup. - Fun

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Where they are prepared to receive merchandise, for atorage or transportation, free of charge. EHRENBERG is situate on the east bank of the Colorado

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All merchandise consigned to us, either for storage or transportation, will be attended to with care and desputch.

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The Largest and Most General Stock of Goods in the Territory, or in any one house south of San Francisco,

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HOOPER, WHITING & CO. Arizona City, November 20, 1867.

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An wear-answer hotel is open for the reception of guests at all hours of the day or night. The house has been re-painted and re-furnished throughout. The table is alon-dantly supplied with the best of everything the market affords, and the alcoping accommodations of the bouse are excellent. Attached to the betel is a BAR, well stocked with good

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San Bernardino, Cal., March 26, 1870.

april

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Prescott, April 94, 1568.

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Presentt, Arizona, February I, 1850. mc1618

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